

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Many Dads Have Peep at College on November 7

Ticked Students Lead Dads to Classes; Programs, Dinners, Swimming Meet and Games on Dad's Day at S. T. C.

Dads from many Northwest Missouri towns accepted the invitation extended them by the State Teachers College to attend Dad's Day, and so caused wide smiles of pride and happiness to brighten the faces of sons and daughters as they took dad with them to their classes, and all the other activities which made Friday, November 7, a memorable day in the fall calendar.

The almost Indian summer weather made it possible for more dads to attend than if the day had been less fair. Registration was started at ten o'clock in Social Hall on the second floor of the Administration building. By noon 300 dads had registered.

Most of the students met their dads and took them to class or to look over the various buildings and grounds. A swimming meet at 11:15 in the pool at the gymnasium between two teams from the girls beginning and intermediate swimming classes attracted a great many of the dads. Comments of a number of dads indicated that they thought the pool an immense improvement over the place where they learned to swim.

The large attendance necessitated four sections to accommodate the six hundred dads and students at the annual Dad's Day banquet. At 12:30 o'clock dinners were served at Residence Hall, First Christian Church, M. E. Church South, and the First Presbyterian Church.

The speakers at Residence Hall were: Toastmaster, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College; welcome from the faculty, Miss Sharley K. Pike, dean of women; welcome from the students, Miss Mildred Jacobs; response for the dads, Mr. Cook of Plattesburg.

At the First Christian Church the speakers were: Toastmaster, Dr. Jesse Miller, sr. president of the College board of regents; welcome from the faculty, Dr. H. G. Dildino of the department of social science; welcome from the students, Carl LeRoy Fisher; response for the dads, Edward Adams.

At the M. E. Church South, the toastmaster was Dr. Henry A. Foster, head of the social science department; the welcome from the faculty was given by G. H. Colbert, head of the mathematics department; the welcome from the students by Clara White, and the response by a dad.

At the First Presbyterian Church the speakers were: Toastmaster, Homer T. Phillips, head of the education department; welcome from the faculty, C. E. Wells, college librarian; welcome from the students, Carl "Pat" King, president of the Student Council, response, a dad.

The fathers were guests at the presentation of "The Beloved Vagabond" at 2:30 o'clock in the College auditorium. This three-act romantic comedy was first presented by the Dramatics Club the evening of October 16, as the major dramatic act of the fall quarter.

The play was under the direction of Orville Crowder Miller, head of the department of speech, assisted by a student staff. The student directors were Betty Price and Carl LeRoy Fisher. The members of the cast were Dale Missildine, Owen Thompson, Cecil Gist, Ruth Miller, Wilbur Pettigrew, Jerome Smith, Richard Barrett, Orville Kelim, Dorothy Harris, Ruth Milligan, Alice Cline and Fausta Wycoff.

The dads dined in the evening with their sons and daughters.

At 8 o'clock the dads were guests of the College at the last home conference football game, between the Bearcats and the Warrensburg Mules.

Between halves, the Warrensburg girls pep squad put on a stunt. The names of the dads who were to receive prizes were also announced at this time.

H. F. Egendorf of Sedalia came 225 miles, the greatest distance travelled. Others who came long distances were R. T. Eborole, Pomona, Kansas, 155 miles, G. F. Larason and R. M. Hagan, Mercer, 115 miles, and J. M. Tollakson, Kansas City, 110 miles.

W. L. Wright, Rosendale, six feet, five inches was the tallest dad. R. D. Jay, Maryville, six feet, four inches, was the second in height.

Roy Dane, Barnard, 280 pounds, was the heaviest dad.

Dr. D. R. Hunter, Ravenwood, earned the title of the oldest dad by virtue of his 75 years. Ed Carroll, Grant City, was 71.

Fred Young of Maryville, formerly of Princeton, has the most children in

Announcements

English 111, Advanced Composition, with 1.25 hours of credit, and English 150, Great Writers, with 1.25 hours of credit, will be offered in combination for the winter quarter as a course in literary criticism and book reviewing. Two days each week will be given to the writing of review and criticisms, and two days will be given to the study of reviews and criticisms, chiefly contemporary. It is desirable that the two be taken in combination rather than singly.

These courses are open to all students of junior or senior standing.

Dr. Robert W. Edmiston who holds the degree Ph. D. from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, and who has been for the last eight years head of the science department of the Lima, Ohio, high school, will assist Mr. M. W. Wilson of the College as instructor of chemistry.

President Lamkin has announced that on December 9, as the major entertainment of the winter quarter of the school year, those at the College and others in the community will have the unusual pleasure of hearing and seeing Ben Greet and his famous All-English cast of players in two of Shakespeare's plays. The players will present a play in the afternoon which will probably be "Twelfth Night" or "As You Like It." In the evening the play presented will probably be "Hamlet" or "Macbeth."

College. Mr. Young has three daughters in S. T. C.

Gifts to the dads were from Montgomery Clothing Co., Corwin-Murray Clothing Co., Fields Clothing Co., Bee Hive Shoe Store, and the Maryville Tribune Publishing Co.

The game, ending 19-6, was the second Conference victory for the Bearcats. It was a thrilling climax to Dad's Day.—G. W. W.

Educator from Ohio Speaks at Assembly

In an address on "How Parents and Teachers Irritate Children," given before the College faculty and students at an assembly held at the College, Monday, November 10, Dean Louis A. Peckstein of the College of Education of the University of Cincinnati named three ways in which parents and teachers irritate children.

Parents and teachers, according to Dr. Peckstein, who went to school to President Lamkin when he was principal of the Clinton, Missouri, high school, irritate children and often by their unwise treatment and teaching of children, develop inferiority complexes which handicap them for life's work by constantly treating them as inferior; by constantly stifling their creative tendencies; and by failing intentionally or unintentionally to give praise for the child's work which is well done.

The speaker mentioned the instance in which a younger brother by having the perfections, real or imagined, of an older brother, pointed out to him by his parents, grandparents or others might develop dangerous inferiority complexes which would handicap him not only for competition with other children in the school room but for competition in later life.

Dr. Peckstein expressed or implied the thought that not only children but adults respond better and grow and develop, when they are treated as equals, when their creative tendencies are encouraged, and when they are praised by their so-called superior officers.

In this connection the speaker mentioned the relationship of the school superintendent to his high school principals and teachers and the relation of a College president to his faculty.

Debators Will Plan Trips for Spring

At this time, the intercollegiate activities secretary of the Forensic Council is planning the debate trips for next spring. Whether or not women's debate will have a place on the program depends on the interest that is shown at this time.

All women interested in trying out for Spring debate should see Mr. Orville O. Miller, head of the speech department, or Jerome Smith, student director of forensics, sometime this week. It is understood that this involves no work for the student during the remainder of the present quarter.

—J. J. S.

Noted Minister Urges World to Unite for Peace

Dr. Burris Jenkins Speaks Before Large Crowd in College Auditorium on Armistice Day.

Unless peace is forever maintained the soldiers who died in the World War will have died in vain, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City, noted author, churchman, and war correspondent said last Tuesday, Armistice Day, in an address before the student body, members of Maryville service and patriotic organizations, and citizens of the community. Dr. Jenkins' address was a plea for a federated world united for peace.

The Rev. Willard Wickizer, pastor of the First Christian Church, led in the devotional. A violin solo by William Tallentire of the Conservatory of Music faculty, and a vocal solo by Barney Thompson, were the musical numbers. William Holdridge was the accompanist. President Lamkin presided.

Dr. Jenkins gave some compelling arguments for United States entrance into the World Court and for cancellation of war debts. Having just returned from Germany where he happened to be on the German election day, Dr. Jenkins said that he gave the world just ten years to settle its war debts with the German nation or engage into a more appalling war than that which culminated twelve years ago.

"The obligation of the world to keep that peace," has been described by Dr. Jenkins, who was on the battlefields during the Great War as the true meaning of Armistice Day.

"We may say that we will never get mixed up in a great world conflict, but it's another thing to establish means to insure peace," Dr. Jenkins said and implored the Almighty God to give this nation cool, calm, intelligence to see that "we never again engage in war."

There are some danger spots on the horizon, Dr. Jenkins pointed out, threatening continually to break out in war in the future: Germany, France, Poland, Russia, and Italy, he said, and gave as his own opinion that there will never be another great war without the United States in it. "We are growing too big and the rest of the world is growing too small," he gave as his reason.

Dr. Jenkins declared this country must face these facts squarely in the face, and listed his reasons how peace with the rest of the world might be maintained.

His first assertion was that the war debts must be cancelled in order to preserve peace. "The only way other nations can pay us is in goods," he said. "If paid in bullion this nation might be upset financially."

"Yet we do not want an excess of imports over our exports and this country in order to prevent this excess builds upon a high tariff wall around the country." The failure to cancel the war debt is one of the reasons for the many failures and depressions, Dr. Jenkins asserted.

He then declared the Dawes and Young plans and all others that may be formulated for the payments of war debts are nothing more than mere camouflage for payment of debts. He also said that the condition of three million men out of work in Germany can be attributed to the efforts of Germany to pay its war debts.

"When you hear the leaders of the Fascists in Germany on election day cry, 'Down with the war debts, down with the Versailles treaty, and down with the border lines,' you'll know we will have something to reckon with in the near future."

Dr. Jenkins said that the United States proposed the World Court and then refused to enter it. However, he said, the entry of the United States into the Court awaits only a formal ratification of the senate at the next session. He pleaded with the voters to write to their senators and to the President of the U. S., to hasten the entrance of America into the Court.

Another reason that America may be forced into war is that it has stood aloof from other nations, refusing to become acquainted with them.

"Get to know people," Dr. Jenkins said, "and after awhile to love them. The trouble with the United States is that we don't know people of the world well enough."

In Chairman Miss Chloe Millikan was made chairman of the Kindergarten and Primary Sectional division of the State Teachers Association.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 20—Evening of One-Act plays by Theatre Arts class.
Nov. 26—Close Fall Quarter.
Dec. 2—Opening Winter Quarter.
Dec. 9—Bon Greet players.

Tower Queens Ball Pleases Students

One of the season's most elaborate dances was staged last Friday night by the Tower Staff in the libraries of the College administration building.

The affair was not only a dance, but included a colorful coronation ceremony for the queens of the various classes. The presidents of the classes placed the crowns on their respective queens. Gus Williams was the master of ceremonies.

The lighting and decoration effects were quite unique with orange and blue emphasized. At times during the evening all lighting was done by a brilliant colored flood and spot light. Confetti and streamers were thrown in profusion, and several specialty stunts added to the merriment of those who attended. Music was furnished by Ted Breedlove's orchestra.

Three One-act Plays Will Be Given Thursday

"The Noble Lord," by Wilde, A Drama
"He," by O'Neill, and "Figureheads," by Saunders Are to be Presented.

On Thursday, November 20, at 8 o'clock the Theatre Arts Class of the Department of Speech under the direction of Mr. Orville C. Miller, will present an evening of one-act plays in the College Auditorium as a minor entertainment in the College Calendar. Tickets will be on sale at Kuehn Bros. Thursday for fifty cents for townspeople, and either a minor coupon or 35¢ for College students or faculty members. Seats may be reserved at no additional charge.

The types of plays to be presented and in the order of performance with the following casts are:

Prologist..... Dorothy Harris
A comedy, "The Noble Lord," by Percival Wilde, is a witty play of manners. It is unique and startling. The staging is different from anything that has been on the campus this year.

The characters:
He..... Wilbur Pettigrew
She..... Fausta Wycoff
Peters..... Dale Missildine
The drama "He," by Eugene O'Neill who is known for his "Strange Interlude" and other stirring dramas. This is of life on a whaling vessel ice bound for a year in the Bering Sea.

The cast:
Captain Keeney..... Edson Miller
Mrs. Keeney..... Betty Price
Steward..... Charles Hagee
Cabin Boy..... Lawrence Brown
First Mate..... Wilbur Pettigrew
Joe, the Harpooner..... Dale Missildine
The delightful color fantasy "Figureheads," by Louise Saunders is a depicting of an extreme in characters and atmosphere. Two baby spots New York have been bought for this special play.

The characters:
Princess Felicia..... Alice Cline
Prince of Domdomet..... Dale Missildine
Gertrude..... Florice Hagee
Guard..... Charles Hagee
As was said of the "Beloved Vagabond," these plays have an appeal for everyone, one a witty comedy, one a startling drama and one a delightful color fantasy.

Officers for State Association Named

John L. Bracken, superintendent of schools in Clayton, Mo., was elected president of the State Teachers Association for the ensuing year at the annual session of the delegates.

Assisting Mr. Bracken in conducting the affairs of the association will be Miss Calla Edington Varner of St. Joseph, first vice president; Miss Kathlyn Spangler of Clinton, Mo., second vice-president; and J. H. Brand of Steelville, third vice-president. R. M. Carter, Columbia, Mo., was re-elected executive secretary and treasurer of the association.

Henry J. Gerling of St. Louis, retiring president, was named a member of the executive committee as was Mrs. Marie T. Harvey.

State Group of 216 Musicians Pleases Crowd

The First Missouri All-State High School Orchestra Made its Debut in Large Convention Hall in K. C.

When the symphonic notes of the first All-State High School Orchestra consisting of 216 selected high school artists from the schools of Missouri filled the large Convention Hall in Kansas City on Friday evening, November 14, at a general session of the State Teachers Association Meeting, the crowd of more than 2500 teachers and others were plainly thrilled and pleased.

From the first note of the opening overture "Queen of Autumn," by Bigge to the final notes of the last number of the excellent concert, Campus Memories, by Sorely, the great group of young artists responded nobly and professionally to the accurate baton of the veteran director, Mr. H. O. Hickernell of the Conservatory of Music of the College.

To many leaders in musical activities and lovers of music in Missouri the dream of a great and permanent musical organization now has suddenly come true, for it is planned that for at least once each year that such a group of high school artists will be drawn together for a similar musical feast.

From the many expressions of approval which have been heard concerning the musical program which was given no small amount of praise should be given to those who have made possible the organization.

Perhaps to Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music of the College, should go a great amount of the praise for the completion of arrangements for the first successful program. Mr. Gardner gave no little amount of time and effort in the selection of the artists, the arranging and sending out of the parts of the various numbers to the individual musicians, the arrangements for instruments, badges, seating arrangements, entertainment and the handling of the large group while in Kansas City for the program.

The orchestra played one selection for the Elementary Section at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and the evening program was broadcast from the Unity School, Station WOQ, in Kansas City.

A large group picture of the orchestra was made by the Association and those who care to secure one may do so by writing to Mr. E. M. Carter, secretary of the Association, or to the Anderson Photo Co., 912 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

The program given was as follows: Overture, "Queen of Autumn".....Bigge
Menuet from "First Symphony".....

Suite de Ballet.....Gluck-Mottl
1. Iphigonia in Aulis
2. Orpheus
3. Armlide
4. Finales
Selections from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
Dance of the Goblins.....Engelmann
Campus Memories.....Sorely

S.T.C. Group Attends National Conclave

The Third National Biennial Conclave of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary Homo Economics sorority was held in Excelsior Springs, October 30 and 31. Fourteen girls from Alpha Chapter of the College attended the conclave.

At Excelsior Springs the girls stayed at the Snapps Hotel, where they met girls from California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and West Virginia.

There was a great deal of business to be taken care of each day, which was interspersed with social functions. On Thursday night Kappa Phi Kapers were presented, each chapter giving a stunt. A memorial service was given Friday night. Saturday the model initiation of Alpha Chapter was held, at which pledges from Warrensburg, Maryville and Winfield became active Kappa Phi members.

Forty-eight girls and instructors attended the formal banquet. It was at the banquet that the girls received the silver pendants, bearing the insignia of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony of the College, the founder of Kappa Omicron Phi, was re-elected National President. The other national officers are: Miss Julia Hays of Warrensburg, vice-presi-

STUDENT HONOR UPHELD

Thursday and Friday the student body of the College was given a golden opportunity by the administration to carry on classes while the faculty was in Kansas City attending the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting. It was a fine tribute to the student body from the administration when it turned over to the students the obligations it did last week. And it is still a finer tribute to the student body that the members carried the trust with highest honor, respect and efficiency. That they did not permit anything of questionable nature. President Lamkin and the faculty have reason this week to rejoice that the students upheld honor.

If there are any minor shortcomings in the student government administration they are too few to triumph or equal the merits. The whole scheme was a decided big success.

The students were fortunate in being guided by their president, Carl "Pat" King, and the members of the Student Council. The experiment is a jewel in the crown for the Council and speaks well of Pat King as a leader. But the success lies within the realm of students in the role of dignified and honorable men and women.—W. A.

dent; Mrs. Ivan Townsden of Hugonot, Kansas, secretary; Miss Ruth Blanshan, Maryville, treasurer; Miss Ethel Snodgrass, Indianapolis, Indiana, editor of the Distaff, the official news organ; Miss Gladys Boulack of Winfield, Kansas, business manager of the Distaff; Mrs. Norbert of Peru, Nebraska.—F. B. S.

Glenn Duncan Wins Oratorical Contest

In the College Peace Oratorical Contest held November 10 in Social Hall, Glenn Duncan was the unanimous choice of the judges as first place winner. The title of the winning oration was "Gestures Without Soul."

The winning of the local contest gives Mr. Duncan the privilege of representing the College at the state contest to be held at Jefferson City on December 6.

M. W. Wilson, O. Myking Melus, and T. H. Cook, of the faculty, acted as judges for the contest. They awarded second place to Wallace Culver, third to Everett Evans, and fourth to Evert Bashor. Prizes contributed by various Maryville business firms were awarded to winners of the first four places.

Miss Margaret Hargrave, extension secretary of the Forensic Council, was in charge of the contest, while Jerome Smith, president of the Forensic Union, presided over the contest and awarded the prizes.

As a special musical feature for the program, Mrs. Melvin Vail, Lawrence Wray, and Eleanor Nicholas presented several musical numbers in trio.

Former Student Is Highly Honored

William T. Utter, B. S. '21, is a contributor to the last volume of The Dictionary of American Biography. This work, produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, is a notable one and it is an enviable recognition of one's scholarship, to be classed among its contributors. The Dictionary of American Biography is patterned more or less after the Dictionary of National Biography in Great Britain, now famous for nearly two generations.

After graduating from the local college, Mr. Utter taught history for some time in the Hopkins High School of Nodaway County. He later took his Master's degree in History at the University of Chicago and then secured a teaching position at Ohio State University at Columbus. Recently he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Chicago, "cum laude." Now, he is head of the Department of History at Denison University, Ohio.

The biographical account written by Dr. Utter and here referred to, is about an Ohioan, John Burroughs Drake, who in early life went to Chicago and became a distinguished landowner, whose heirs now control the Drake and Blackstone Hotels of that city.

It is very gratifying to Northwest Missourians to note this distinctive recognition of one of the graduates of the College now making such an enviable place for himself and, incidentally, for his Alma Mater.—Dr. H. Foster.

Bearcats Take Two More Steps in M. I. A. A. Race

A 19 to 6 Victory Over the Mules and a 26 to 7 Victory Over Bears Helps the Bearcat Record for Season.

M. I. A. A. Standing			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Maryville	3	0	1.000
Kirksville	2	0	1.000
Springfield	1	2	.333
Capo Girardeau	0	1	.000
Warrensburg	0	3	.000

Two more decisive victories have put the Bearcats ahead of the pack in the M. I. A. A. race, and have raised their standing to that of most probable winner of the conference in the championship game to be played at Kirksville Thanksgiving day.

The Warrensburg Mules were first to fall, 19 to 6, before a record Dads' Day crowd on the home field. Last Friday the Bearcats administered a still more thorough plastering to the Springfield Bears at Springfield, 26 to 7.

The Warrenburg game, though not so fraught with thrills and deceptive plays as some games seen here, was full of straight football, and was quite representative to the relative powers of the two teams. In the first half both teams fought to nearly even terms, with either threatening to score and the opponent holding the threats. When the last division of play began, the Bearcat style of play opened up and three touchdowns were tallied while the Mules were putting across one.

Maryville's first score came as a result of two long passes. From near mid-field Milner passed to Sheetz for a long gain, and a short time later John Smith received from the same passer to make a tally. Milner's attempt at drop-kick was low. The Warrensburg counter came soon when Fischer fumbled, and the Mules completed a pass and a couple of good line plays to cross the line. The most sensational score was Vic Mahood's interception of a pass and run for sixty yards, which together with Fischer's score from a line play and a good kick made the Maryville score add up to 19.

High points from the summary show that Maryville made 19 first downs while the Mules were making 8. Maryville made 200 yards from scrimmage to the Mules' 88, and Maryville completed six passes to Warrensburg's three.

All reports from Springfield indicated that after Maryville hit their stride and ran roughshod over the Bears. Springfield was the first to score on the first play of the second quarter. Immediately Maryville took the ball and went to the Bear eight-yard line where Wardell, Southwest quarterback, intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards up the field before he was dragged down from behind.

The first Maryville counter came when a short kick went out of bounds on the 27 yard line. Four line plunges and a pass put the ball on the Springfield one-yard line, and Milner took the ball over. Fischer attempted to pass for the extra point, but the play was not good.

Springfield soon threatened seriously again by taking the pigskin to the Maryville five-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Several exchanges of punts ensued and a Springfield punt was blocked, with a forthcoming Maryville touchdown. One of the remaining two touchdowns was done rather sensationally by Don Sheetz, who broke through tackle to out-run three opponents and step sixty-one yards to cross the goal line.

Despite the fact that the Bearcats were the heaviest, the first downs were the same, ten apiece, and yardage gained from scrimmage was approximately the same.

The officials for the game were Orr of St. Louis, referee; Phog Lewis of St. Louis, umpire; and Leslie Davis, Kansas City, headlinesman.

Every man who made the trip to Springfield got to play in the game. Those who made the trip are: Moore, Ruth, Silvers, Mahood, Hindman, W. Dowell, Westfall, Seely, Lewis, Hedge, Overmeyer, Smith, Stalcup, Perkins, Fischer, Milner, Sheetz, Knorpp, Daniels, Mitzel, Phelps, and Russell.

Those who took part in the Warrensburg game are: Overmeyer, Seely, Silvers, Moore, Mahood, Lewis, Smith, Hedge, Ruth, W. Dowell, R. Dowell, Stalcup, Fischer, Milner, Sheetz, Russell, Knorpp, Phelps.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

And the building still stands! Students and townspeople had an opportunity to see history in the making this past week—first hand. And like most history in the making it was done so quietly, so entirely without fuss and feathers, so smoothly did it function, that the students themselves were scarcely aware of the fact.

The entire faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College turned the school over to the student body and attended the Missouri State Teachers' Association Convention at Kansas City. That statement, of itself, does not sound very startling. But when one passes in review that not more than ten years ago, not even the president thought he should desert his post, even for a day, one begins to grasp the significance of it. It is a wonderful demonstration to the wisecracks, who have in the past—perhaps—frowned on student government.

And wonder of wonders! The school functioned right along as usual. With the single exception of one unruly Fresh, who perhaps has not yet cut his intellectual eye teeth, not a ripple marred the calm surface of the placid seas of perfect order and discipline. No one could tell that the faculty was not there. Perhaps it was a dangerous precedent for them to set. It may be that the tax payers, seeing the perfect way in which the academic machine functioned without them, may, in the future, dispense with them entirely.

However, it was a great experience in democratic education. It was a perfect demonstration of Professor John Dewey's philosophy, that "Education is life, and not a preparation for life." Those of us who were so unfortunate—or perhaps fortunate—to be drafted as student teachers during the Hegira certainly will not support any such advanced notions on the part of said tax payers. All along, we have had a sneaking idea that a teacher knew a little something. Now we are convinced of it. Trying to keep the ball rolling for a full hour, before a class, will convince any one, and that very quickly, that a teacher of college calibre must have and does have a sound and broad scholarship. It was too bad that all of us could not have had to teach. The writer did share his privilege with other members of the class. At least four of us have a greater appreciation of what teaching, day after day, really means. The term "teacher load" means perhaps something more to us now.

We were rather proud to be able to turn the building back to the faculty on Monday morning, intact, even down to the janitors. They functioned as well as the rest of us without any hitch.

We put ourselves on the back with much pride in that we had school, had an assembly, and even pulled off the biggest dance of the year without any fatalities, or faculty. We just wonder how the faculty behaved in Kansas City without our watchful care and guidance. But at any rate, we were glad to take over their duties and let them have a good time. No one deserves it more than they. Perhaps, in the future, if they are right good, we may let them go on another Hegira.—E. B. T.

TRADITIONS AND FRESHMEN

Webster defines tradition as a custom which has prevailed. Traditions came into existence because people were afraid to be original—because they were afraid to break away from the old and explore the new.

When a thinking man finds a condition for which he can find no logical

justification he attempts to tear it down, but where there is one thinking man in America today there are thousands who insist on clinging to the old. The Freshman-Upperclassman conflict is a tradition. What justification we can muster up for this tradition remains to be seen.

We recently saw a Freshman who had disobeyed certain freshman "rules" try to withstand the attack of four upperclassmen. We were glad to see that at least one logical reason why he should submit to punishment for disobeying some absurd rule which he had no part in making. We are thinking of one particular individual who came to S. T. C. primarily to get an education and after a quarter he decided that college life consists primarily of "buttoning," being paddled, and in rolling a stick down the street with one's nose. Certainly such "enjoyment" deserves a place in college life but just as certainly its place is in the frats and clubs, and not in the school as a whole.

Traditions are all right—for those who want to bask in the light of some other person's accomplishments, but rather out of place in the lives of thinking College students.—H. J. S.

CONGRATULATING GLENN

This College will be represented on December 6 at Jefferson City in the state-wide Peace Oratorical Contest for the purpose of selecting Missouri's participant in the national contest. Glenn Duncan will be the representative of this College at Jefferson City. Congratulations, Glenn. The students behind you are not unmindful of the long hours you spent in preparation to win the honor to represent S. T. C. The College is proud of you in your forensic efforts. It is a fine contribution to the College. Again, Congratulations.—G. A.

COURTESY

There are certain precedents which are accepted without question. One of these concerns assembly.

It has always been the custom for the underclassmen to remain seated while the faculty and the seniors pass out. This year the custom has been practically disregarded. What reason has there been for its discontinuance? In so far as we know there has been none. Surely the senior class deserves this recognition as much as any previous senior class and the faculty should always be accorded this courtesy.

Let us all co-operate in retaining this time-honored custom.—B. J. W.

STUDENT DRINKING

College fraternities are usually among the first to suffer in any arrangement of the civil tendencies of modern youth. But that this is understood is the conclusion of Rita S. Hall, who conducted a nation-wide survey of Greek-letter societies. She admits the existence of grave abuses, but does not find, "any real difference between fraternity and non-fraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

One of the items in her survey shows that 93 per cent of the college fraternities forbid liquor in their houses. But a more accurate statement of student sentiment could be made if it were known to what extent the ban on liquor was voluntary and how well it is lived up to.—G. W.

"ON OUR OWN"

Those two grand and glorious days have come and gone—those wherein the students themselves, without the help of their superiors and any outside assistance whatever, conducted themselves in a manner wholly to be recommended by the faculty, each individual member of the student society, and the townspeople.

Perhaps one would think it strange that an entire faculty body could leave a supposedly smoothly-running system of regularity, and upon return, be greeted with that same well-oiled system of regularity, lessened not one iota in its speed. That is precisely what happened. It has been said, "Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself." That question hardly seems fair, when we come to realize that it is the man in whom we're interested, and not the rope.

I mean just this, that Wednesday night, November 12, a very tired group of faculty members, made weary by their long labors, left for Kansas City to attend a teachers' meeting there. Perhaps they left with more than weary brains and bones; perhaps they left with a vague fear that upon their return there would be no school, an explosion or two having occurred during their absence; or again, with a forced idea that we were able to take care of ourselves, and that maybe, left alone, we might show our splendid, yet imperfect, capability in conducting matters hitherto reserved only for experienced superiors.

It is generally recognized by the majority of the student group that college teachers are really burdened with an overwhelming amount of work that must be done daily, in addition to the little anxieties each day brings. They do not think of their students, and to the best of their ability, help them in be-

coming orientated in a fast moving civilization. This little vacation was what they needed. It was a benefit to the whole student body, for the reason that each one was responsible to himself for his own conduct during the absence of the faculty. It was not our interest whether the teachers at Kansas City attended the various meetings, but it was to our interest whether a regular 4th of July celebration took place at our school.

The result of this hopeful experiment on the part of the student government, I hope, will be a lasting monument to the stability of the legal and moral capacity of the college group.—N. R.

National Book Week

November 16 to 22 is National Book Week. There are a number of current magazine articles which have some bearing upon interest in books, authors, or the spirit of modern literature.

The October number of "The Bookman" has an article by G. K. Chesterton on "The Spirit of The Age in Literature."

He says that the word Synecopation seems to best express the atmosphere in all the arts and notably in literature. The world seems to have shown a disposition to come out in spots. "Music is cut into notes, pictures, cut into cubes, prose cut up into impressions and episodes, and poetry often cut up into isolated images. With this there seemed to be a love of a jagged outline or pattern."

The age just previous to this began with Shelley and ended with Svinburne. The spirit of this age might be called the Byronic spirit. It became old-fashioned because it had been the "very latest, loudest, most daring, and revolutionary in fashion."

"If there be anywhere at this moment a man who seems vivid and vibrant with the new forces in literature, picked out by the spotlight in the perfect jazz pattern and moving in faultless triumph to the vital and essential jazz tune, we may be sure it is that man who will seem in forty years as faded as a rhetorical ode to Julia."

Perhaps a good summary of the age according to Chesterton is to say that the stupid people are sneering at the last generation and the intelligent people are sneering at their own generations.

The Good Reader

This article, "The Good Reader and the Good Book" by Professor H. B. Lehman, University of California, appeared in the October issue of "Libraries." According to this article the good reader is one who wishes to make a little room an everywhere. The good reader endeavors to import the whole wide universe.

"A person with an instinctive or a matured capacity to yield himself to the processes of digestion," such a person is or becomes a good reader according to Mr. Lehman.

To Professor Lehman, Strachey's Elizabeth and Essex seems one of the best books written. He believes it to be so because one can become immersed in a period of unanimity in a period of integrity of feeling and thinking, and of experimentation and consolation.—B. J. W.

Just Comments

"Just Comments" is the name of the weekly school bulletin being published by J. W. McDonald, B. S., S. T. C. '23, superintendent of the Trenton public schools. Volume number one carries among other things, articles on supervised study. Quoting from one article we have the following: "It cannot be too strongly emphasized that study is a function of the total teaching process."

Mrs. Dildine Speaks On Foreign Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were privileged to have Mrs. Dildine talk to them Tuesday evening, October 28, on the subject, "Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in China." Mrs. Dildine explained many interesting things concerning the work of these organizations in that country. According to the speaker, their ideals, their organization, and their function is much the same as that in our own land. They accept their work and their obligations very seriously. One outstanding project and a nobly difficult one is now on foot in China, that of giving the older generations an opportunity they have not had before, an opportunity to learn to read and write. During holidays, summer vacations, or at any other possible time a Y. W. or Y. M. worker will conduct a school to teach older men and women to read and write. As soon as the young people of China learn to read and write they in turn are teaching others. When they have learned as many as one thousand Chinese characters there is a happy graduation day. Often it is arranged for a teacher to go into a family, which sometimes consists of fifty or sixty within its walls, and there teach the older people as best they can. In most any country a traveler can find the best accommodations at Y. W. or Y. M. headquarters. Mrs. Dildine said and she spoke of her experience in being hospitably received and enter-

tained at Y. W. headquarters in Egypt. She mentioned that one meets the finest of people and always finds a guide to show one through any place of interest to the traveler.

It is interesting to know that the people of China have three major religions; that of Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. A man may confess to any one or all of these religions without any conflict. The first, Confucianism is more a philosophy than a religion. It is based on ancestor worship and filial piety.

Buddhism is probably the most popular of the three. This is the doctrine of the Holy Mother. Young girls pray constantly to the Holy Mother for husbands, lovers, and boy babies. Everywhere, there are idols and shrines to the gods of the wind, the harvest, and other such gods.

The latter religion, that of Taoism, is a very old one. It is one of ancestor worship. Mrs. Dildine exhibited an old wooden idol that had been in a certain Chinese family for several hundred years, and she said that the Chinese believe that in Heaven exists a condition of perfect balance; the good is exactly in proportion to the bad. They believe that the same should be true on earth. The constellation of the North Star is their Heaven.—M. L. A.

Speech Department Head Is Honored

At the Teachers Meeting in Kansas City last week, Mr. Miller of the College faculty was made chairman of the department of speech of the State Association. At the sectional meeting of this group a committee was appointed to make a survey of conditions of speech, as a profession, in all of the educational institutions of the state.

Professor Wilbur Gilman, chairman of the division of speech at Missouri University, will be chairman for the survey of the universities of the state and Mr. Miller will have charge of the survey for the teachers' colleges of the State. Professor Reeves of Westminster College will make the survey in other colleges and private schools. Others attending the meeting were selected to attend to the survey in the junior and senior high schools in Missouri.

Another committee, consisting of new officers and the retiring president, was appointed to draw up a constitution for closer knit organization of the department and to interest teachers throughout the state to become members, and to attend the meetings of this section. A motion carried to have the president look toward taking initiative for the organization of a mid-west association of teachers of speech. This would include teachers in the following states: Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Missouri.

Plans for a conference dinner as part of the National Association of Teachers of Speech meeting in Chicago during Christmas vacation, are under way. Mr. Miller sat with the committee representing teachers colleges at the annual convention of teachers of speech which met in New York last year, and which was responsible for the recent national survey of speech in Teachers Colleges in the United States.

Change in College Work is Predicted

Dr. Pechstein, head of the College of Education of the University of Cincinnati, who visited the College recently, in an address before the College and University section of the teachers association, said that 50 per cent of what was at one time ordinary college work is now being quite efficiently and effectively handled by the modern typical American high school. It was explained by the speaker that this has come about largely through the new junior and senior high school movements and through better trained teachers.

In his address on the subject, "Is the College Passing," Dr. Pechstein predicted that the four year liberal arts college is passing and that we will probably have a new secondary school ending with the present junior college years, with the baccalaureate degree being taken then and graduate work leading to a particular profession started at that point.

The speaker said that the Teachers' Colleges of this state were doing an excellent piece of work in that they were doing more than just liberal arts work, and he predicted future for this type of institution.

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Mathematics
More students failed in mathematics in the high schools of New York last year than in any other subject. The percentage of failure was 80.0. Foreign languages took the next heaviest toll. In the study of English only thirteen per cent failed. Music and domestic failures fell below five per cent, which means that these subjects are more to the pupils liking.—G. W.

Y. M. Gospel Team Gives Two Programs

Two large Harrison county audiences heard the programs given by the College Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team, Sunday, October 26. The morning service was given at the Methodist church at Cainsville. The church was filled and about fifty persons had to stand up. The Methodist church auditorium at Bethany was filled for the evening service. A union service was held at Bethany under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance.

The "Y" boys left Maryville at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived at Cainsville about 10:30 o'clock. A basket dinner (chicken, pie, cake, etc) was served at noon. C. K. Thompson, a former student, now superintendent of the Cainsville schools, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. L. K. Wheary made the arrangements for the morning service.

The boys returned to Bethany in the evening and were entertained at dinner in private homes. A prominent attorney, Mr. Miller, and the superintendent of schools, Mr. F. E. Patrick, were among the hosts.

Cars driven by Stephen G. LaMar, one of the sponsors, Glenn Duncan, and Francis Asbell transported the boys.

"Christianity and the Youth Movement" was the program theme. The speakers were H. Jerome Smith, Dale Missildine, and Clyde Sparks. Their presentation of the theme was impressive and many compliments were paid them in Harrison county.

Musical numbers included a piano solo by William Holdridge, one of the sponsors, a piano solo by Thomas Lawrence, a vocal solo by Keith Saville. The Y. M. C. A. quartet composing Owen Thompson, Albert Hagan, Ben Thompson, and William Alsop maintained the popularity that has been the quartet's ever since spring. Lester Hall conducted the opening devotional, Fred Larson read the scripture, and Marvin Shamberger pronounced the benediction. A sketch, presenting the

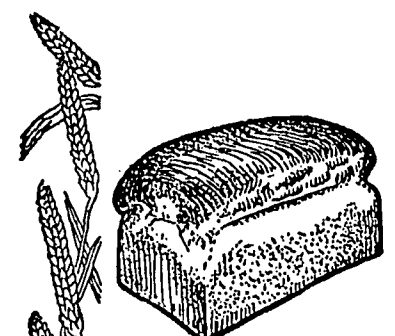


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South Side Bakery

historical background of the Y. M. C. A., was given by Ernest Reid, chairman of the Gospel Team project. Ray Dull was the song leader. The president of the Y. M. C. A., George Walter Allen, presided.

Garland N. White, formerly in newspaper work in Maryville, now a correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, made the Bethany arrangements.

The next trip by the Gospel Team will be Sunday, November 9, and the towns to be served will probably be Princeton in the morning and Hamilton in the evening.

The membership in the Y. M. C. A. has increased during the fall quarter. Six were taken in two weeks ago, and ten new members joined a week ago.

Following is the membership roll as it now stands:

William Alsop, Buel Morris, Carl Blackwelder, Walter Allen, Norman Clough, Emile Copeland, Ray Dull, Albert Hagan, Glenn Duncan, Lester Hall, Fred Larson, Thomas Lawrence, Kenneth Leeson, Dale Missildine, H. Jerome Smith, Wilbur Pettigrew, Ernest Reid, Milo Porterfield, Keith Saville, Marvin Shamberger, Owen Thompson, Ben Thompson, Burl Zimmerman, Lowell Galt, Bernard Keefe, Pete McCaul, Clarence Lloyd, Curtiss Sherman, Russell Noblet, Lewis Wallace, Reade McJimsey, Arlio Smith, and Oliver Curl

S. T. C. Instructor Writes For Magazine

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department at the College has an article on "The Teacher and Social Problems" in the October number of the "Junior-Senior High School Clearing House." This educational magazine is published in New York City and has

Students

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Student Digs Real Answers From Quizzes

Answers May Be a Bit Hysterical But Nevertheless Actually Hatched—Inside Information on Finals.

1 Habemus Corpus means that harbors are not open to trade.
2 Jefferson Davis signed the Declaration of Independence.
3 Tariff was an external thought around the country.

4 Explain or interpret U. S. 5-20, 4's at 100%. Answers: (1) The United States was only allowed a three miles limit over their territory. (2) Is the reading applied to the reading of stock quotations?

5 Prohibitive tariff—tariff on liquor.
6 He was afraid the bubble would break and he did not want to be holding the sack. It was the straw that broke the camel's back.

7 Mark Hanna was the United States minister sent to foreign countries. He was a great fellow, but I can't remember what he did.

8 They would only use Van Buren for the man to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

9 Imperialism means to place in dangerous or close situation.

10 Imperialism means destruction and hardships. It was at the time of the panics and wars. It also deals with the capital and labor problem.

11 The electoral college operates on a private basis mostly.

12 The Millot Provost and Dred Scott decisions aroused hospitality.

13 The 19th Amendment—enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

14 The 16th Amendment—Chinese immigration law.

15 The 17th Amendment excluded all the Japanese except those who were admitted to attend American Universities.
16 Terms of peace with Spain in 1898:

(1) Germany to keep out from further foothold in Morocco.
(2) Gave land to Porto Rico.
(3) Settled rebellion in Mexico.
(4) U. S. to control Panama.

17 "Stonewall" Jackson was an English general who fought in the Revolutionary War.

18 General Lee surrendered in 1860 at Jamestown, Virginia.

19 John Quincy Adams came into office mostly by circumstances. He stepped into the trap unintentionally.

20 Thomas H. Benton—a senator from America.

Finals

Finals are the best possible way that college professors have discovered to test the accumulated knowledge of their erstwhile students. In fact it is possible to find compiled on one person's paper the combined efforts of an entire row. If the teacher has the ability to choose the right paper in each row he will save himself a great deal of trouble. By reading only one paper and apportioning the results he will be able to decide upon a suitable grade for each participant in that row.

Finals not only save the teacher work but add an immense amount of knowledge to his formidable storehouse. Who would not benefit from such definitions as these: "Stonewall" Jackson was an English general in the Revolutionary War, or A prohibitory tariff is one on liquor.

To be quite truthful finals are valuable to students as well as to their august pedagogues. They offer an opportunity to those who desire to take a twelve-week's rest, surety to establish themselves on a firm footing and recover with some sort of grade. They offer an opportunity to live up to the example set by the Good Samaritan—help those in distress. Some find it easy to take something which does not belong to them. Thus finals furnish an excellent means for the development of cheating and petty larceny. They are instructive in the art of juggling. If you do not have the number of the set of questions you desire to write on it is a very simple matter to change.

There is one result that might be termed a drawback. The muscles of the eye may be loosened or drawn from looking at your neighbor's paper and the result be crossed eyes. And if you have not connected all the answers with the corresponding questions the final result may be "I."

However, we are told that when doing close work it is of benefit to the eyes to look at some point farther away. So after all the change in the focus of the eyes from the row in front, to the seat of your neighbor, and back to your own glaringly blank paper might prove helpful.

Since I have so conclusively proven that finals are indispensable to both teachers and pupils, I am sure you will feel it would be a tragedy if they should ever be omitted from college life.—Grace Westfall.

Interesting Cartoon

A recent cartoon drawn by Cletus J. Boyle, a student in Barringer High School, Newark, N. J., and one of the seventy-nine cartoons submitted in the

nation-wide cartoon project sponsored by the division of Publication of the National Education Association some time ago, has for its central theme the question "Who Says Schools Cost Too Much?" The cartoon or poster shows that out of every dollar is spent 24 cents for necessities, 22 cents for luxuries, 11 cents for savings, 8 cents for crime, 7½ cents for government, 11 cents for waste, 2½ cents for public schools, 1 cent for religion, and 10 cents for things miscellaneous.

State Magazine Gives Progress of Committee

School and Community Gives Proposals of Steering Committee, on Federal Relations to Education.

"A Memorandum of Progress" is the title of a recent bulletin issued by the National Advisory Committee on Education. This Committee composed of some fifty men and women engaged or interested in education has been at work for several months trying to chart a course by which Congress might be guided in the matter of educational legislation.

The bulletin deals with the procedure, the principles and the issues by and with which they have worked. Of special interest at this time are the tentative proposals drafted by the Steering Committee of the body which in their opinion is consistent with the purposes of the Committee and in agreement with the principles upon which they seem to have agreed. President Uel W. Lamkin of the College is a member of the Steering Committee. These seven definite proposals for definite government action are:

1. Increase the federal appropriations for educational research and information service by the Office of Education, by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and by the Extension Service and the Office of Experiment Stations in the Department of Agriculture; and provide ample means to those offices for supplying to all concerned the results of research and statistical studies through publications and conferences.

2. Create an adequate Federal Headquarters of educational research and information, so organized as to serve both as a cooperating agency of all federal agencies with respect to the educational aspects of their work, and as a reliable source of comprehensive, correlated, and accurate data on education for all concerned.

3. Provide one unallotted annual grant to the states of \$2.50 per child under 21 years of age, with the sole restriction that these federal funds be used for support of educational operations, making each state responsible for budgeting the grant within the state school budget in such manner as, in the judgment of the state itself, will best develop all the talents of all the people.

4. Repeal all laws that give annual federal grants in any form to the states for special phases of education of interest to particular groups of the people, or that authorize federal officers to supervise state educational or research activities, approve state plans, or withhold funds in order to compel state compliance with federal requirements.

5. Provide that for the next five years each state must allot to each specific purpose for which it now receives federal funds as much of the new federal grant as is now received from the Federal Government for that purpose; and that after five years the state may allocate all federal monies received for support of educational operations as it decides will best promote its own educational program.

6. Require that each state submit each year at the appropriate federal office a financial audit and that it publish a report describing specifically how the federal monies have been used; and that the Federal Government publish all forty-eight reports in one volume for comparative study by all interested.

7. Readjust the amount of the flat per capita federal grant to the states for support of education at the end of each ten-year period as he new census figures, the past experience and the then existing situation may indicate to be appropriate.

The important feature of these proposals is found in paragraph three and is in keeping with the idea expressed in our state program, that property be assessed where it is and the money applied to the education of the children where they may be. Wealth has no regard for state lines, is not afflicted by state pride. It favors the cross roads of commerce and concentrates where aggregations will be the greatest.

The commercial and industrial developments of the United States, and the growth of monopolies in almost all lines of manufacturing and trade have drained broad areas of their wealth and piled it up in New York, Chicago, Detroit and other centers. The result is that certain states and cities benefit beyond their deserts while broad areas are made to suffer through no fault of theirs.—School and Community.

Student Writes of Forensic Activities

The Forensic Union is about to complete a most successful quarter of work. In looking over the minutes of the various Forensic Union activities we find many interesting notes. Some of the lighter vein discussions of our Union have been on such questions as; "Resolved: That a horse is not as sensible as a cow," "Resolved: That women should bear half the expense of dating," and "Resolved: That the world is going to the dogs."

But we have also seriously discussed many current event topics and have held debates on such questions as "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," etc.

To date we have twenty-one active and alert members, and several individuals who have expressed themselves as desirous of joining next quarter.

The Peace Oratorical Contest that was held November 10, was under the auspices of the Forensic Union. This contest terminated in Glenn Duncan winning the first local prize and the honor of representing M. S. T. C. at Jefferson City in the state contest on December 6.

Now let us review briefly the public performances of the Union. Sunday, October 19, the Extension Department of Forensics furnished two able speakers, Marvin Shamberger and Howard Qualls, to speak before the young people class of the M. E. Church, South. On October 20, Wilbur Pettigrew and Jerome Smith gave a humorous debate at the gymnasium as entertainment for the All-Men's Social Mixer under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The Forensic Union also gave the assembly program for November 5. The different types of speeches were illustrated by the various members on the program.

Wilbur Pettigrew will represent the Union on December 10 in a talk before the Travel Division of the Twentieth Century Club on the question, "Recognition of Soviet Russia." Jerome Smith will speak before the League of Women Voters, December 13, on "The Pan-American Union."

These are a few samples of the activities in which Forensic Union members participated during the fall quarter. Plans for a bigger and better schedule next quarter have been made. Watch the town papers and the Northwest Missourian for all Forensic activities.

The last meeting of the Forensic Union on Wednesday, November 19, in Social Hall, from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, will be a social get-together. Arrangements for games, music, and refreshments have been completed. Every Forensic member is requested to be present and to bring one person as his or her guest. Everyone is sure to have a good time in this, the last meeting of the quarter.

We urge all students to remember the Forensic Union next quarter when they are considering their college activities.

By the way, the Bears beat the Forensic Union telegram, at least to a small measure, contributed to the expression of the old S. T. C. spirit behind the team.—E. S.

Field Secretary of Y. M. Visits S. T. C.

A guest on the campus Monday and Tuesday was Leslie E. Eichelberger of Topoka, Kansas, secretary of the Southwest Field of the Student Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Eichelberger's field includes the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

Mr. Eichelberger still maintains his opinion that the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team of the College here is working the best of any in the Southwest Field. The "Y" official arrived in Maryville Monday afternoon. That evening he was entertained at dinner downtown by members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and afterwards addressed the members of the "Y" at the regular weekly meeting of the Association. Mr. Eichelberger spent Tuesday conferring with Y. W. C. A. leaders, meeting various groups, and meeting members of the faculty.

Mr. Eichelberger is at Tarkio College today.

Y. M. Gospel Team Makes Unusual Trip

Sunday, November 9, the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team gave programs in Mercer and Clinton counties. The morning service was conducted at the Christian Church at Princeton, and the evening service at the Methodist Church at Plattsburg. The members traveled 245 miles on that day, passing through nine counties of the College district. The trip was made in the College bus, driven by Joe Trullinger. The team left Maryville at 6 a. m. and returned at 11:30 p. m.

"Immortality" was the general

theme. Clyde Sparks spoke on the subject, "What is Immortality?" followed by Wilbur Pettigrew's presentation, "Why I Believe in Immortality." Both talks made good impressions.

The "Y" quartet composing Albert Hagen, Owen Thompson, William Alup, and Ben Thompson proved popular on the trip and received some encores. Carl Blackwelder, cornetist, was on the program.

Ernest G. Reid, gospel team chairman, gave a talk on "The Why of the Y," scripture was read by Burl Zimmerman, Norman Clough led in the devotional, and Walter Allen, president, presided.

The Plattsburg Leader, speaking of the service, says, "The house was full to greet the Gospel Team from the State Teachers College at Maryville. Every one on the program seemed to be at his best, and it was wonderful to see so many fine young men on the right side of life. We extend an invitation to these fine young men to visit us again."

The December trip will probably be made to Trenton and Hamilton, either December 7 or December 14.

Training School

The regular meeting of the Primary Council was held Monday evening. Dr. Seikel spoke on the "Physical Development of the Kindergarten and Primary Children." Miss Millikan gave a report on the Kansas City Convention on the Kindergarten and Primary Section.

O. Myking Mehus Has Article in School Magazine

"Have We Over-Emphasized Heredity?" is Subject of Article Which Appears in "The H. S. Teacher."

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College has an article on "Have We Over-Emphasized Heredity," in the November number of "The High School Teacher."

In an editorial comment on the article the editor has this to say: "O. Myking Mehus writes about a subject that is paramount to the ills that have beset our great country. He believes that proper environment is a solution for our social evils. With crime rampant we are confronted with a grave situation. Our young men and women must be given a chance to make good, to carry on in the great scheme, to preserve the foundation of our United States. Mr. Mehus has given us plenty of good food for thought."

In the opening paragraph of his article Mr. Mehus says, "We all realize that both nature and nurture are important factors in the development of human beings. The part played by each is a mooted question and able writers are found on both sides. In this article

we propose to summarize some of the investigations that have been made in the field and to briefly and critically analyze them."

Mr. Mehus then proceeds to discuss the studies made by men like Sir Francis Galton, De Candolle, Odlin, J. McKeen Cattell, and the studies made of the Kallikak, Jukes, and Edwards families. Throughout the article the importance of the social environment is stressed. In commenting on the last three family studies, Mr. Mehus comes to the following conclusion:

"The true explanation is, of course, that in neither of the three families or in any other family are moral traits, good or bad, transmitted through the germ plasm. Character is formed in the social environment in which people live. Training is the important thing in character formation. It is not clear that the Edwards family has achieved fame because of the moral character, love of learning, and educational opportunities that have been a part of their environment generation after generation rather than because of any potential greatness in the germ plasm of Jonathan Edwards."

In the two concluding paragraphs of his article Mr. Mehus states: "We do not want to leave the impression that

we consider inheritance of no importance, for we realize that one cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But on the other hand, we feel that the part played by the social environment has been neglected entirely too much in the past. Genius and high mental

ability are latent in all classes and are brought out under a favorable social environment. Genius is not irrepresible, but needs the stimulation of a proper environment in order to be developed.

"A few hundred years ago the peasants in Europe were considered as being incapable of acquiring an education; and yet today the descendants of those same peasants are ruling Europe and convincing the world that all they needed to prove their worth was educational opportunity. The same is true of our own country. Therefore we believe that social progress can best be attained by equalizing educational opportunity so that every child will have a wholesome and stimulating environment in which to develop his personality, build a clean character, and lay the foundation for intellectual acumen."

See Husking Contest

Miss Clara White spent the week-end with Mary Hornbuckle at her home near Ravenwood. Saturday, November 8, they motored to Shenandoah, Iowa, and while there attended the Iowa State Corn Husking Contest.

Chilton Ross

Chilton Ross, a graduate of M. S. T. C. in 1927, is now head of the Music Department of the Wauwatosa High School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His orchestra broadcast over station WHAD at 4:30 last Friday afternoon.

—TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS—

LAST 3 DAYS!

SECOND GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE WEEK!

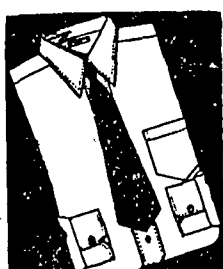
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A knockout value for men! Burly outdoor coats, easily worth \$12.00. Full cut, of heavy blue corduroy, lined with Sheep-skin pelts—and with an over-size Sheep-skin collar! An ideal gift! Genuine leather cuffs.

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Ideal for Christmas gifts—and you can buy now on Ward's lay-away plan! These well tailored shirts of PRE-SHRUNK, fast colored broadcloth are wonderful values! Full comfortable sizes . . . ocean shell pearl buttons. Big value!

Golden Arrow Jubilee Special Non-Run Lingerie



58c

Because we bought Rayon Yarn when the price was down—you now get these \$1 values in Bloomers, Panties and Vests at almost half price! All garments cut full; regular sizes. Flesh, peach and Nile green. Made of soft new subdued luster yarns that will not shrink.

Golden Arrow Jubilee Special Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE



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Another example of how Ward Buying Power saves you money on things you need. Women's full fashioned pure silk hose that regularly sold as high as \$1.25. New curved French heels, fine sheer weave, new fall shades.

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House Dresses

NEW FALL STYLES
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Notice the score of details that mark these dresses as "unusual"! Notice the carefully finished seams—deep hems—fine pleats—tucks—dainty trimming. Some attractive dark ground foulards included. Women's, Misses' and Extra sizes.



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The Stroller

By 1111

The Stroller has it that Mr. Canfield rather hesitated to leave his Geography classes and go to the Teachers Convention. He was worried because Mildred Wiles has been getting so much Geography she seems to have become overbalanced. Anyway, she certainly illustrated "high and low relief" the day she fell over with her chair. No one in the class could see what it was under the table that she thought she wanted but anyway she upset her chair and slid under after it.

It might be appropriate right here for the Stroller to deal with the following vital question: Does the faculty sometimes become a little too personal in questioning the students? For example: In History of Education class the other morning, Mr. Phillips asked Josephine Sherman if she had ever been to the insane asylum. The class must have thought the question a leading one, for they were laughing so loudly that no one heard Josephine's answer.

Just rambling around—looking around—seeing a lot of things—new and old on the campus—but not changing the subject. To the Stroller it has been suggested that the girls at Residence Hall take up a collection or use some of the profits from their post-football dances to buy a clothes line instead of hanging their laundry in their windows. There is also a rumor floating around that several of the dry goods companies here in Maryville as well as those "abroad" have tendered advertising contracts for display space to several of the girls which have been accepted. It has been suggested that get together and build a display case in the halls to that everyone will be able to see the latest styles.

From what the Stroller gets from the Kansas City papers the people there must think a great deal more of their bulls and other live stock than they do of nationally known and famous speakers and their subjects, the schools and the children of the United States.

The Stroller made a trip with the Bears on their invasion of the Bears' lair. It was a good trip with the exception of the flat tires—with no reference to any particular person. Among the score of telegrams of encouragement received by the coaches and the team in Springfield, Friday, before the game, there was one which asked for a Bear-skin to wear at the Kirksville game on Thanksgiving day when it is hoped that the Bears will invade another field to bring home the Championship. According to Kirksville, Maryville will be tough "meat" for them on that Turkey Day, but for correct information or analytical estimation on this, one must ask any of the coaches or members of the team.

The Stroller dreamed last night that quizzes were upon him. It made a firm but unsuccessful stand and was forced to retreat. Next week the dream will no doubt be a reality and there will be a few losses by retrenchment being defended. But after the last shot has been fired the Stroller prayerfully believes the good old flag will still swing in the sunshine and the old turkey will be offered up as a sacrifice to good old Turkey Day in the afternoon, Oh! Boy! Just think of that Bulldog and Bear-cat fight. What could be better or more fitting climax for a bad dream which came true.

All Out fo—Kirksville!
Don't fo-get Yo parcels!

Commerce Group Banquet Initiation

The Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its initiation and banquet Saturday, November 8. Carol Oliphant, Isabel McDaniel, Effie Kramer, Catherine Wray, Aileen McFarland and Ernest Reid were initiated into the chapter. Marjorie Bruce, Mary Powell and Leota Clardy were pledged. The banquet was held at Smart's at 6:30 Saturday evening. The following program was given with Edward Dietz acting toastmaster: Welcome, Thelma Robertson; response, Carol Oliphant; History of Organization, Miss Minnie James; and reading, Mildred Sandison.

The programs were hand made with the colors of the chapter, blue and silver. There were 17 attending the banquet. The members of the committee in charge were, Olathe Suotterlin and Margaret Johnson. After the banquet all went to the Y. W. Hut where the remainder of the evening was spent playing games, dancing and telling stories around the fire.

Dramatics Club Hears Instructive Lecture

Thursday, November 6, Ellanor Sewell entertained the Dramatic Club with a lecture on "Lifting the Lid of Pandora's Box." She illustrated her lecture by using several characters from the "Vagabond Lover."

Miss Sewell showed herself capable in "making up" for the stage. Her lec-

ture was very instructive for the club members as well as entertaining.

On November 13, the club had for its program a musical reading by Ruth Miller and a one-act play "Spreading the News" directed by Mildred Sandison. This play had a large cast which was as follows: Bartley Fallon, Earl Bashor; Mrs. Fallon, Ruth Kramer; Mrs. Tully, Helen Busby; Mrs. Tarply, Maude Qualls; Tim Casey, Lester Hall; Jack Smith, Richard Sellers; James Ryan, Orval Kolim; Policeman, Milo Porterfield; and Magistrate, Glenn Hornbuckle.

Sigma Tau Delta Has Open Meeting

Monday night, November 10, Sigma Tau Delta held its regular meeting in the Social English room. This meeting was the regular quarterly open meeting for Sigma Tau Delta. Each member and guest brought an essay, poem, story or sketch of his own composition to read at the meeting.

The following members were present: Ullista Hawkins, Mildred Sandison, Mary Lou Appleman, Ruth Van Sant, Flora Culver and Flora Scheffsky. Guests at the meeting were: Grace Westfall, Beulah June West, Virginia Morgan, Clarence Woolsey, Donald Johnson, and Norvel Saylor.

Y. W. Girls Select Quartet for Group

The Y. W. C. A. has organized a quartette which is to sing at the various meetings of the organization, and elsewhere. The first soprano is Ruth Stewart, the second soprano is Mildred Modsker, the first alto is Dorothy Glenn, and the second alto is Vera Moore. A second quartette is to be formed shortly. These have been organized and will be conducted under the direction of Marjorie Riffie, Y. W. C. A. Song Leader. The groups plan to meet for practice twice a week. If others are interested in joining they are asked to see the chairman.

Gerrald Carroll, B. S., 1928, who has been in Wakeeney, Kansas, working for the International Harvester Company, is now located in Gallatin, Missouri. Mr. Carroll recently called at the College to renew acquaintances and see his two sisters Lois and Pauline, who are enrolled in College at the present time.

Dr. Dildine

Dr. Dildine spoke to the P. T. A. of the Training School of the College on Monday evening, November 10, on the subject, "How can the school help build up patriotism and international good will?"

Miss Metzger

Miss Ethel Metzger, a former student of the College who is working at the Siegrist Engraving Company in Kansas City, paid her alumni association dues at the four-college luncheon in Kansas City and asked to be placed on the mailing list to receive the Northwest Missourian.

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club met in the Recreation Room, Monday evening, November 10. The following people were initiated as members and associate members: Margaret Hargrave, Dorothy Glenn, Frances Hackett, Bernice Crockett, Maude Qualls, Hazel Streeter, Mary Margaret Turner, Helen Emery, and Lorinne Harris.

S. T. C. In Debate

It was announced Tuesday, by Mr. Miller, head of the speech department, that this College will enter the midwest pro-secession debate tournament, December 5 and 6, at Winfield, Kansas.

The purpose of this tournament is to give coaches and debaters of schools of the middle west a preliminary and working knowledge of this year's debate question.

The question for this year, selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, is: "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Mr. Miller has not yet selected the debaters to represent Maryville at this tournament.

Classes Make Trip

The sociology classes of Mr. O. Myking Mohus took a field trip to St. Joseph, Tuesday, November 18. They visited the Insane Asylum, Opportunity School, the Community Hall, County Homes and many other places of interest. Thirty students made the trip in automobiles.

Quel Dommage!

Mlle. Dow—Avez-vous des soucis ou des freres?
Une elève—Non, je n'en ai pas.
Mlle Dow—Ahl vous êtes unique.
And the beginning French student who did not know that in French "unique" meant "only" thought Miss Dow said she was odd.—G. W. W.

Kansas City Meeting Pleases Teachers

Most of those who have expressed themselves on the State Teachers Association meeting, in Kansas City, last week, seem to feel that the meeting was a decided success in nearly every way, and that the program on account of the noted and interesting speakers who had a part in it was one of the best which the Association has ever held.

Members of the College faculty who went from here seemed to enjoy the fellowship, the exhibits, the dinners, luncheons, and other attractions from airplane rides over the city, to the American Royal Horse Show which is being held in Kansas City at the present time, and which many of them attended on last Saturday afternoon.

The only criticisms which seem to have been heard from those who attended the meeting came from those who, on account of having to attend to business or other group meetings, were not allowed to hear the general session programs. There has been a slight murmur from some faculty members who were fortunate or unfortunate enough to have been elected or re-elected to official positions of responsibility in the work of the association for the coming year.

Several of the faculty members were present for the all-college faculty breakfast, the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon and the joint Maryville, Springfield, Cape Girardeau and Kirksville luncheon.

Some of the outstanding speakers on the program were:

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, educator, lecturer and writer, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, New York City.

Dr. Boyd Henry Bode, Professor of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. William H. Burton, educator, lecturer and traveler, College of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, distinguished naval officer, aviator and explorer, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frank M. Cushman, Chief of the Division of Industrial Education, Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Louis A. Pechstein, Dean of the College of Education, University of Cincinnati, who recently spoke at the College.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, President of the National Education Association and Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Walter Williams, Acting President of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Speech Department Makes Announcement

Courses offered in the department of speech for the coming quarter will include a repetition of the beginning course Fundamentals of Speech Education which is to be offered at two o'clock in the afternoon. Sections of this course are limited to sixteen. A second section will be offered, however, if found necessary. This course, which treats of elementary public speaking, reading, and the basic principles and practices of speech, is required for all other courses in the department. Courses numbered below one hundred which form a natural sequence following this fundamentals course, and which are to be offered this next quarter, are Interpretative Speech at nine o'clock, Public Speaking at ten o'clock, and Forensics from three to five o'clock. All who plan to come out for intercollegiate debate during the winter quarter should by all means see Mr. Miller before or at the time of registration concerning the securing the credit for debate, intercollegiate oratory, extemporaneous speaking, which may be had by regular enrollment in the course in Forensics. Any, however, who do not care for credit, but who prefer to do this work as extra-curricular activity, are welcome to the squad, but must arrange their work in such a way as to enable them to have the three and four o'clock hours free for squad meetings and private conferences. An upper division course in advanced forensics will also be offered at the same hours. It is urged that those who plan to enroll for the winter in either or both Dramatic Club or Forensic Union do so during the regular registration period. Participation may be had either for or without credit.

Clinton Morris

Mr. Miller of the speech department of the College recently had a letter from Clinton Morris, last year a student of the College, who is teaching at Rea, Missouri, this year. Clinton says that while he is enjoying his school work he greatly misses the S. T. C. activities and that while he cannot really be at the College he is here in spirit. He especially sent his best wishes to the speech department.

Training School Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and children entertained the supervisors and their teachers of the intermediate and Junior High grades at 6:00 o'clock dinner, Tuesday, November 11. Those present were Misses Barton, Keith, Dora Smith, Edna Loucks, Fern Alley, Ieol Donelson, Bernice Chapman, Mary Hornbuckle, Mary Frost, and Rose Thompson.

Just a Man

"The seven qualities necessary to make a man are that he should be: Physically robust, mentally strong, politically sound, domestically true, vocationally correct, morally brave, and spiritually deep."

—W. A. Sutton.

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Eagleville Team Wins District CageTouney

Harrison County Team, by Defeating Newpoint Five in Finals Ranks First—Three Trophies to be Given.

Eagleville High School, representing Harrison County in the annual Northwest Missouri District outdoor basketball tournament, held at the College, November 7 and 8, came through three rounds of elimination play to capture the championship of the district when they defeated the New Point team, representing Holt County, in a fast game played on the College Gymnasium court Saturday night, November 8.

Seventeen county champion teams from the Northwest Missouri District were guests of the College for the affair. Eagleville, Newpoint and Daleview will receive trophies for first, second and third places respectively. The boys who were members of the teams and the towns which they represented were as follows:

Eagleville—A. Hale, Vernon McWhinney, W. Hale, Virgil McWhinney, Funk, Beeks.

New Point—W. Huntsman, Kee, Lemon, Praisewater, Kunkel, A. Huntsman, Daleview—Knepfer, Allen, Osburn, New, Thompson.

McFall—B. Price, Willis, McDaniels, O. Price, Ellis, Leonard, Carter, Clark, Lawson—Vaughn, G. Carder, Hyder, R. Carder, O'Dell, Smith.

Sheridan—Constant, Chitty, Caldwell, Campbell, Carr.

Hale—Guilford, Collier, Atwater, Moore, Shull, Linton.

Agency—Thompson, Roarks, Clinton, Piko, Smedley, Gibbany, Jones.

Mercer—Taylor, Hartley, Hickman, Meyers, Shroyer, Allen.

Brockenridge—Arnott, Malone, Benson, Hill, Campbell, Bowers, Aley, Reynolds.

Altamont—R. Stevens, Swathes, Welker, W. Stevens, Brown, Smith, Stone.

Pickering—Wilson, Loch, McGuire, Dalrymple, Reynolds, Smith, Ingels, Mc Ginnis.

Fillmore—Hanner, Gamble, Lemon, Duntling, Gillespie, Johnson and Summa.

Grayson—Bland, Hessonflow, Mallen, C. Halferty, Arnold, Lucas, and Buckley.

Union Star—Bigbee, Gillip, Gross,

Moore, Munshaw, Peacock, Stanton, and Stevens.

Laredo—Doolin, Hartley, Kilburn, Murphy, Meeker, Richardson, Shipley, Thomas, Weber, Wanon, and Funk.

Wheeling—H. Albertson, C. Albertson, Barnette, Gates, LaRue, Ogan, Seidel, Vincent, Shafer, Walkup, and Williams.

Student Council in Special Assembly

An extra assembly was called by the Student Council last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of placing before the student body the responsibility of taking over the reins of the administrators and teachers of the College during the teachers meeting in Kansas City. The assembly was conducted without the presence of the faculty.

After the devotion, led by Rame Noblet, the president of the Student Council, Carl "Pat" King, made a talk in which he said that the following days were going to be a supreme test of student honor. The students accepted the honor placed upon them in the right spirit. The president of each class gave a talk in behalf of the class represented.

A pep meeting was held in connection with the assembly. Juanita Mark, president of the Women's Athletic Union, gave a talk boosting college sportsmanship, which was followed by a pep stunt by the Green and White Peppers. The Growlers also staged a stunt boosting the Bears for the game played at Springfield Friday.



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